

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

Money, Money, Money...
There are a great many ways faces on the campus these days, and they are not caused by approaching examinations. The wryness is especially visible on the faces of the lads who take part in various sports around McGill, or the lads who manage them. It seems that there isn't enough money to go around. As a result some people feel that they are getting a raw deal. This feeling is especially prevalent among the members of the skiing fraternity.

Money, Money, Money...
Grant Townsend is a member of the skiing fraternity. But he is more than that. He is without a doubt the most enthusiastic member of that fraternity. He is not outstanding in a competitive skier. In fact he is trying to foster non-competitive skiing. Well, Grant, who is a quiet chap, was burning up yesterday. That is nothing new with Grant, because whenever he is started on a particular subject he burns up. And that subject is — money.

Money, Etc., Etc.
Because Grant, being a close friend of the members of the McGill Ski Team, and being official Propaganda Minister for the McGill Outing Club, which is the largest organization on the campus, feels that the skiers are getting a raw deal financially. He was sitting in the Cafeteria looking very glum yesterday. "It's this way," he said. "The McGill Ski Team gets (here he mentioned an insignificant sum) for the year's expenses. And what it costs them for the season is (here he mentioned a sum which was considerably larger). After all they are skiing for the Alma Mater. It shouldn't have to cost them so darn much out of their own pockets." Or words to that effect.

"True," he was reminded, "but McGill has no money, as you are aware."

Grant was aware. **WAG!** he said. He went on to explain. He did not feel that the skiers were getting enough financial assistance in proportion to their number or to their enthusiasm. "Other sports," he said, "which have far fewer members, get far more money." Money again.

Facts Without Figures...
There will be no discussion pro or con. In fact there will be no discussion, but I will only say one thing. And that is that the one fact which has made itself more and more strongly felt this year, is that there is not enough money at McGill to go around. What Grant says is perfectly true. But it isn't true only of skiing. A gymnasium has been built. All unnecessary expenses were eliminated. No swimming pool was erected. And now it is discovered that there is not enough money to keep it going properly. So McGill is just N.S.F.

Some Day...
Picture another championship football team, and with it picture a gymnasium fully equipped, with a great big tile swimming pool. And picture the M.O.C., three or four hundred strong, with enough money to organize all the tours they want.

Around The Globe

European News, March 14.
Scandinavia puts hope of survival in abandonment of peace policies, and in a mutual defence pact. Norway bates Nazi attack threat. Pears not yet calmed. ... Nazi bid for King Carol's amity by urging Reds to spare Rumania. ... Paris press demands abandonment of present siege warfare against Reich.

Canadian News, March 14.
St. Lawrence now open to sea as icebreakers reach inland. ... Ferland promises a radio station for Verdun fifteen days after he goes to Ottawa. ... War orders total three and a half million in week. ... Reduction in wheat crop feared as snow remains below normal. Snow or rain necessary to larger crop. ... Rogers hints Duplessis is allied with Manion, Drew and Hepburn in criticizing Canada's war effort.

United States News, March 14.
A loan of nearly one and a half million dollars by the Allies to expand American powder manufacturing facilities was made public today.

CSA DRAWS UP AND ADOPTS A CONSTITUTION

Purpose, Membership, and Program Specified

MEMBERSHIP FEE

Executive, Council, Quorum, and Amendments to Constitution Provided for

The McGill C.S.A. has formulated a constitution. This new constitution was adopted at a general meeting held in Strathcona Hall yesterday. It states as the purpose of the organization that "the McGill C.S.A. is a movement of students from various sections of the campus, who, through its structure, are co-operating in carrying out a program which is progressive, democratic, and in the interests of students."

The constitution goes on to state that the program to be followed will be that which has been drawn up at national and regional conferences, that both individuals and campus clubs may participate, and that the final authority for program and policy of the McGill C.S.A. rests with its campus supporters, who obtain the right to vote two weeks after the payment of a small membership fee.

Annual Meeting.
It is stated that there will be an annual membership meeting in March, at which an executive of seven and a Council with an indeterminate number of members shall be elected.

COMMERCE STUDENTS TO VOTE TOMORROW

Commerce students go to the polls tomorrow from 8 to 2 to elect officers to the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the coming year. Voting will take place in the Arts Common Room.

Those nominated to fill posts are as follows:
President—W. J. Armstrong, T. D. Leary, P. Decelles; Vice-President—B. Russell, B. Stronach, D. Stevenson; Secretary—T. Chown, J. McGannet, W. Johnson; Treasurer—J. Rickitt, D. Delvin; Athletics Manager—P. Gurd, D. Hyndman, G. Herbert, E. Skutetzky.

Salvation Army Seeks Funds in War Drive

McGill has been asked to co-operate this year in the Salvation Army War and Home Services Campaign which is taking place from March 11 to March 20. The objective which has been set for the Dominion is \$1,000,000. Contributions may be made to Mr. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

The Salvation Army is actively engaged at the present time on the "Home Front" and its relief cars recreation rooms and a multitude of other services are in full operation. Besides this overseas work, the Salvation Army provides relief for needy families, and prison and police court service at home.

Chessmen Checkmate Chesswomen at Meet

At the final meeting of the McGill Chess Club recently Reuben Singman was elected President for the coming year, Norman Hillier Vice President, and Elmar V. Spielberg, Secretary.

The Membership in the Club has increased enormously in the past year, stated a member of the executive. In speaking of the activities of the Club he announced that there would be a simultaneous tournament in the Union before Easter, in which Reuben Singman will match wits with seven other contestants.

Several co-eds have expressed a wish to become members of the Chess Club. Although the executive does not feel that this is advisable, it is willing, it was stated to help form such a club and enter competitions with it. Any co-eds interested in playing chess may obtain further information from Margaret Obee at R. V. C.

EXPECT ANNUAL ISSUED EARLY

Subscriber Lists Posted on Notice Boards

"Campus Life" Section Offers Unusual and Intimate Snapshots

"The Annual will be out before the end of April," according to the editorial board of Old McGill, "There will positively be no delay in the issue of the book, as there was last year," promised Wall Conrad, editor-in-chief.

"All pictures, biography forms, group photographs, club and sports write-ups, and candid camera shots of campus life have been sent down to the printers, and the final copy is now on its way. The last proofs have yet to be checked, and then nothing will remain but the printing and binding of the books," Conrad said.

Lists are posted on the notice boards of all faculty buildings, and there is still time to subscribe for a copy. When a student signs the list, he signifies that he is willing to have \$4 deducted from his caution money in payment for a copy of the Annual.

"The extraction," smiled Conrad, "is as painless as possible."

Advance reports on the forthcoming issue of the Annual indicate that the Campus Life section, which has been growing in importance during recent years, has received special attention.

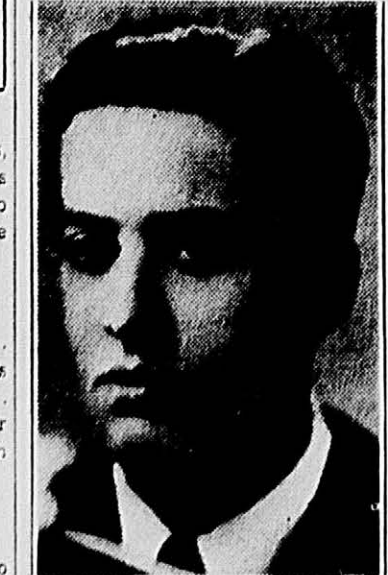
According to J. B. Smyth, Campus Life editor, great care has been exercised in choosing unusual and arresting photographs to head each section.

R.C.N.V.R. OFFICERS

Special Overseas Service With the Admiralty

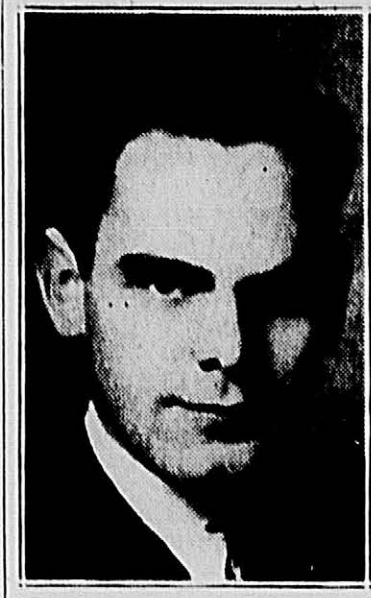
Notice has just been received that officers for Special Overseas Service with the Admiralty will enter the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve with Canadian pay and will be loaned to the Admiralty for this work. Candidates must be graduates in engineering or physics and radio experience is a necessary background.

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SENIORS AND SOPHS IN DEBATE FINALS

Royal Victoria College Team Runs for Interfaculty Honours

R. V. C. '42 meets R. V. C. Seniors in the final debate for the Interclass shield at 5.00 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room on Wednesday March 20th. Barbara Johnson and Sylvia Grove of second year will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved that the modern woman is sincere in her desire for equality," while Barbara Whitley and Kay Gurd will uphold the negative. The shield is the new trophy donated by the Women's Union.

The executive announced last night that due to the victory of the R. V. C. team of Betty Kobayashi and Judith Jaffe over the Commerce team on the subject of career women, the R. V. C. team is still in the running for interfaculty honours. It was announced at the same time that Ruth Hill has been elected to the post of Women's representative to the Debating Union Society of McGill.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Annual Meeting of the Students' Society of the Presbyterian Theological College was held recently with retiring president John MacQueen in the chair. Routine business was attended to, and the various committees of the Council presented their reports.

The following officers were elected, and will form the Students' Council for the coming year:
Hon.-Pres., Dr. W. Harvey Jellie, Pres., Harry Rodney, Vice-Pres., Keith Markell, Sec.-Treas., Niall Burnett, Chairman of the Literary and Philosophical Society, Lloyd Henderson, Chairman of the Social Committee, John Carson, Chairman of the Reading Room Committee—Iver MacIver, Chairman of the Missionary Committee, Wallace McKinnon.

Managing Editor



KITTY HAVERFIELD

News Editor



SYDNEY SEGAL

GRADUATES SOCIETY SPONSORS SMOKER

Principal James and Mr. Hugh Crombie to Deliver Short Addresses

The Graduates' Society will entertain the members of the 1940 graduating classes at a Benefit Smoker on Wednesday evening, March 27. The Smoker is being held under the management of the Montreal Branch of the Society and the Graduates Athletic Club, and is in aid of the McGill C.O.T.C. Instruction and Equipment Fund.

There will be entertainment during the evening in the form of a stage show which will be under the direction of John Pratt, B. Arch. '33, who will also act as Master of Ceremonies. Principal James and Mr. Hugh Crombie, President of the Graduates' Society will deliver short addresses.

A member of the executive of the Society expressed the hope that there will be a large attendance of the senior year, and has announced that the annual presentation of athletic awards will be made to the members of the five championship teams. Invitations have been sent out by the Society to each of the expected guests from the Graduates' Society.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening free of charge.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR ARTS POSITIONS

Nominations for the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman or the Secretary, John F. MacDonald before 2 p.m. today. Nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by ten students in Arts and Science. Elections will be held on Thursday March 21st.

The qualifications required of the candidates are as follows: The President must be a third year student; the Vice-President a second year student; the Treasurer a third year student; and the secretary a first year student.

Daily Suspends Publication

After Monday's issue, the Daily will suspend publication until May 30. On that date, a Convocation number will be published; it will be mailed to all members of the Students' Society except those graduating. The staff of the Daily wishes all its readers success in the exams.

GREENWOOD, HAVERFIELD, DUNN, PROMOTED TO DAILY MANAGING BOARD POSITIONS

S.C.M. SERVICE HEARS H. HALL

To Hold Chapel Service Sunday at Divinity Hall

Speaker Is Dean of Arts at Sir George Williams

Dean Henry F. Hall, Dean of Arts and Science at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, will be the speaker at the S. C. M. chapel service to be held on Sunday night in the Chapel at Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. Following the service there will be an Open House in Strathcona Hall.

Dean Hall is a well known speaker and educator. He will deal with the question of whether there is hope of better days in the future, and whether it is possible for ordinary people to make any contribution towards it. Dean Hall will relate his talk very closely to student life.

Eldon Andrews, third year Artsman will conduct the service. All students are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to out of town students.

The Open House which will follow the service will give a taste of The Annual Spring Camp which will be held for five days in May following the final exams. Skills de- (Continued on Page Four)

MOCK PARLIAMENT OPENS MONDAY EVE

Political Economy Club to Discuss Recent Dissolution of Parliament

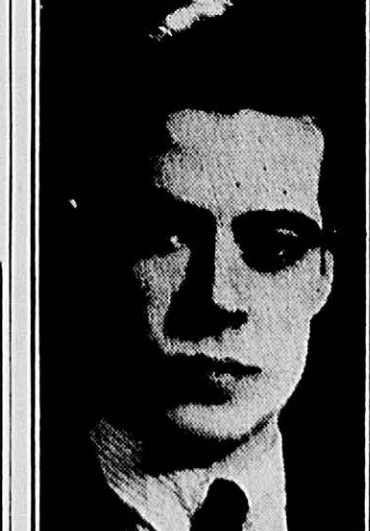
Members of Parliament were sworn in as Ministers of the Crown; Government policy was formulated and party strategy outlined at the two caucus meetings held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. The Mock Session of Parliament sponsored by the Political Economy Club, has already nominated Dr. H. C. Hemmeon as Speaker and will open at 8 p.m. next Monday night in the Union Ball Room.

For Mock Parliament purposes, it is assumed that the present session is the first to follow the forthcoming general election. The same government which asked for dissolution has obtained 40 per cent. of the seats in the House of Commons. The Opposition has 33 per cent., and the Independents 25 per cent. of the seats.

Prime Minister Swan has his Cabinet lined up prepared for the Opposition Leader's motion: "I move a vote of want of confidence in the Government inasmuch as their failure to obtain a majority of the seats in this House is evidence that the country as a whole disapproves, among other things, of the last dissolution of Parliament."

Refreshments will follow the discussion as the Political Economy Club winds up its program for the year.

Former Editor



MALCOLM N. DAVIES

CONSCRIPTION ISSUE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

The Social Problems Club of McGill is sponsoring a debate for its final meeting of the year. The subject is "Resolved That Conscription Should Not be Introduced in Canada During This War." This meeting will be held on Monday next, in the Union at five of the clock.

Both finalists in the Talbot Papineau Trophy Competition, the speakers will be Guy Caron speaking for the affirmative and Lloyd Henderson for the negative. A feature of the debate will be that after the speakers have finished presenting their arguments the floor will be given to any wishing to make any comment on the issue.

RORSCHACH IS LECTURE TOPIC

Psychologists to Hear Dr. Harrower Tuesday

Illustrated Talk Will Give Results of Two Years' Research

"The Diagnosis of Personality Disorders by the Rorschach Method" will be the Subject of Dr. Molly Harrower's lecture before the Psychological Society next Tuesday, March 19, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"This meeting," the executive announced, "will provide McGill students with a unique opportunity of being the first to acquaint themselves with this extensive research on Rorschach tests in Canada, the results of which will shortly be published. The actual Rorschach material will be shown on the screen, as well as slides illustrating other interesting points of the address."

Lectures at M. N. I.

Dr. Harrower is a lecturer in clinical psychology at the Neurological Institute, and her research in this field has been preceded by a thorough apprenticeship in the domain of experimental psychology. Before coming to McGill, she worked for six years with Dr. Koffka, one of the pioneers in Gestalt Psychology. She will present for the first time in Montreal, a brief review of this theory and method of personality diagnosis, and from an examination of the results obtained from a two year research at the Neurological Institute, will evaluate the usefulness of the Rorschach Method to clinical and experimental psychologists.

PHILOSOPHISTS MEET

Dean Hendel Speaks on Wednesday in R.V.C.

The final meeting of the Philosophical Society for this year will be held on Wednesday next, March 20th, in the R. V. C. Common Room. Dean Hendel will address the assembly on the topic "Philosophy in relation to knowledge and action."

All members of the society are urged to attend as it has been announced that the executive for the next year will be elected. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8.15 p.m.

SEGAL NEWS EDITOR

Haverfield First Woman on Board

RINGS, PINS AWARDED

Davies, Merfield, Wyman, Cairns, Propose Toasts; Professor Noad Speaks

The new Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily is Jack L. Greenwood, it was announced last night at the Daily Banquet. Kitty Haverfield and Shan H. Dunn will hold the positions of Managing Editor and Sports Editor, filling out the remaining positions on the Managing Board. Kitty Haverfield, in taking her position, will be the first woman ever to hold a place on the Managing Board of the Daily. Sydney Segal will take the News Editorship.

Jack Greenwood was former Managing Editor, Kitty Haverfield and Shan Dunn were promoted from their position as Feature Editor and Associate Sports Editor, while Syd Segal was moved up from the C. U. P. Editorship.

Filling the positions vacated by the new appointees, Elie Abel will take over the Features, and Ed Joseph the C. U. P. position. Harriet Bloomfield and Winnifred Fairhead will fill the positions of Women's Editor and Women's Sports Editor; Drew Gibb and Esmond Goldman will serve as Assistant Sports Editor and Exchange Editor; Robert A. Spencer and Jean Worley, in News; and Charles Bishinsky, Doug Armstrong, and M. M. Malen, in Sports, remain as members of the Editorial Board. New appointees to Editorial positions are: Harry Simkover, John H. Moore, Judith Jaffe, Pat Neilson, Elmar V. Spielberg, Kerle Palin in News; Wayne Y. Corse and Seymour Issenman in Sports.

Malcolm N. Davies, retiring Editor, opened the banquet by proposing the toast to the King, and followed it by reading a portion of a letter from William Gladstone Murray, now head of the C.B.C. Mr. Murray was founder and first Editor of the Daily.

Russell Merfield proposed the toast to the Daily, and Pete Wyman the toast to the Publishers. John L. O'Brien and Adam Marshall replied to the toasts. Professor Noad, former Editor of the Daily, and Col. Nicholson, spoke; after which Jack Greenwood and Bill Cairns proposed toasts to "Those Graduating" and "The Old Boys." Norman Cardon and Mr. Philip F. Vineberg replied to the toasts. The banquet was concluded with the announcement of awards and appointments. A complete list of the awards follows.

Gold Rings.

Malcolm N. Davies, Jack L. Greenwood, Peter H. Wyman.

Gold Pins.

Norman Cardon, William Cairns.

Silver Pins.

Kitty Haverfield, Sydney Segal, Kalman Kunin, Winnifred Fairhead, Harriet Bloomfield, Katherine Aikins, Elie Abel, Edward Joseph, Charles Bishinsky, Doug Armstrong, M. M. Malen.

Bronze Pins.

Robert A. Spencer, Jean Worley, Sydney Wagner, Drew Gibb, Seymour Issenman.

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Around The Campus

Today: The Classical Club goes on a trip through Hellas this afternoon. Meeting place—the Union Grill Room. ... Arts nominations due. Monday: Last issue of the Daily for the year. ... Mock Parliament held by the Political Economy Club at 8.15. Tuesday: Dr. Harrower addresses the Psychological Society. Personality disorders to be discussed. Future: Dr. Hendel addresses the final meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday. ... Same day, R.V.C. sophomores debate against R.V.C. Seniors in the R.V.C. Common Room. ... Wednesday the 27th, the Grad Society Benefit Smoker in aid of the C.O.T.C. ... Salvation Army campaign continues. ... Oh, yes—examinations.

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Retrospect

Two more issues, and Volume XXIX of the *Daily* will be laid to rest. But before this session of 1939-40 reaches its end, we're going to reminisce about some of its outstanding features.

It has been a year of war. It has been different from any year most of us can ever remember. More than that, the war has been different, so far at least, from most wars we have read about in history. Had we read of major conflicts throughout the year, had we seen casualty lists reporting the deaths of hundreds of thousands, no doubt our thoughts and activities would have been much more affected.

But even as it is, much of what we have done and said has been tempered by what is happening thousands of miles away. How else can one account for the extraordinary response to the C.O.T.C.'s call last autumn? for the activities of the McGill Red Cross? for the extraordinary interest in a professor's speech? for a campus fracas over a group that expressed certain ideas?

What is happening thousands of miles away? Briefly, it is another stage in the eternal fight for the rights of the individual—freedom, security, and progress. Sometimes those rights have been worsened; more often, far more often, they have won. It is our duty to see that they win once again by doing all that we can in thought, word, and deed to that end.

In that mighty undertaking, we have tried to do our part. If we have criticized, or if we have praised, we have done so objectively. If we have done either unjustly, we have not acted so deliberately.

At no time is it an easy matter to run a newspaper to the satisfaction of everyone; someone's toes are always getting in the way. This year it has been especially difficult to see the right course with a war affecting our vision, and it will become increasingly difficult in the years to come—for the duration, as the saying goes.

Which reminds us that the *Daily* is about to change hands. New editors, a new reportorial staff will fill these same old columns when next fall rolls around. Our day is done.

We shall miss it—copy, paste, bells and buzzers, people, voices, words, and all the hundred and one things that go to make up a modern newspaper—we shall miss them all, for we have been part of them. Much of our college life has been identified with that of the *Daily*, and with all its ups and downs.

With a final editorial "we," we take our leave, confident that McGill will be served diligently by Volume XXX of the oldest college daily in Canada.

SPRING CAMP

Some people are under the impression that Spring Camp is for members of the S.C.M. alone. This is not the case. The camp is open to any student, and always there are students attending it who have had no contact with the S.C.M.

The purpose of Spring Camp is to take a group of students into the mountains for a few days after exams, for out-door relaxation, the enjoyment of camp community life, and for discussion of some of the ordinary questions which people have and which they learn little about in their courses at college.

The McGill Spring Camp is going to be held at Camp Oolawah, near Ste. Marguerite, for the 6th year. The dates are May 10-15.

The camp day begins at approximately 7.30, when the most unpopular man at camp wanders from the wharf to the "Rec" and from the library to the dining hall ringing the rising bell. At about eight o'clock shivering campers and frozen leaders cluster around the big Quebec heater in the dining hall, and warm up to breakfast, chattering. After the dish-washing squad has cleaned up the dining hall and set the tables for lunch, and when (theoretically), beds are made, a short worship period takes place in the library of the "Rec" (Recreation Hall). At eleven o'clock every body spends half an hour on the lake or the tennis court, or tossing a baseball around, or even in the library.

Lunch at twelve-forty-five—chatter, songs, yells, announcements, dishes, setting the table for supper. Then the afternoon is free, and most of the crowd go for a hike, or play baseball, or have a regatta. The more weary sleep, or read by the open fire in the library. Then at four o'clock there are singing, drama, music, and other particular interests which people may wish to spend time on while at camp.

Five-thirty brings supper as the sun is disappearing, and more announcements, perhaps a book review, and more yells. While the seven dishwashers are cleaning up, the steering committee—the democratically elected government of Spring Camp—meets to check up on the program for the next day, to handle any complaints, to tell the leaders if they are giving talks that are too long or too philosophical or not detailed enough. Other campers are out on the lake passing a few quiet moments of conversation before the evening session begins.

At seven-thirty the fifty-odd campers drift into the "Rec" for singing. Then an Austrian refugee talks on his home land today, or a church leader on the church in Canada and its task.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of the foremost Christian leaders in China, will be in Montreal at the time of the camp this year and will be present for a day or two. By nine-thirty the discussion is brought to a close, the chairs pushed back, and everybody joins in a Virginia Reel or a Danish folk-dance, directed by a capable leader. Then cocoa and biscuits. The camp goes to bed, except for the staff of the "Dishrag Yearly."

The main leader of this year's camp is to be David Cass-Beggs. He is an Englishman, having been on this side for a year, working on the staff at U. of T. He and his wife, Barbara Cass-Beggs, started for Canada on the Athenia. He has worked with the British Student Christian Movement.

Spring Camp plans will be described more fully at the Open House on Sunday evening, and information may be had at Stratheona Hall.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

McGill Exhibition Planned.

A joint exhibition of works of art by students and faculty has been proposed for next autumn. This scheme is of immense importance as it is a recognition by the community at large of artistic talent in the university. It is apparent there will be many who hail the venture with enthusiasm either from an interest in contributing their own work, or from a desire to see that of their friends exhibited, or from sheer, unadulterated curiosity.

Promotion of creative work and stimulation of artistic hobbies should be one of the immediate concerns of an enlightened college. The Architects' and Camera Club Shows, scenery and costume designs of theatrical groups, illustrations in the *Annual* and in the *Forge* and poster competitions are proof enough of the activity of artists in our midst. This has aroused interest both in the handicraft itself and in the whole question of the pursuit and study of art in Montreal and most particularly at McGill.

It has been suggested accordingly that the following arts be included in the exhibition:

Architecture: drawings, models, photographs of executed works.
Drawings: pencil, charcoal, chalk and other media.
Paintings: oil, watercolour, and other media.
Etchings, linocuts, and woodcuts.
Sculpture and carving (in permanent materials).
Designs for the theatre: scenes and costumes.
Craftwork: metal, wood, pottery, leather, book-binding, illumination, textile-weaving, embroidery, rugs.
Photography.
Scale models (ships, etc.).
Posters.

For the purpose of discussing the exhibition an IMPORTANT MEETING will be held in Room 20 (Arts Building), on Wednesday, April 3rd at 4 p.m., with Professor Fines in the chair. At this meeting, representatives from existing societies, the Camera Club, the Architectural Society, the *Forge* and so forth, will talk over with the faculty members of the Committee and outside advisors the feasibility of the project. Possible exhibitors and all others interested are requested to attend. In fact as the *Daily* will be non-existent it will

be absolutely essential that everybody who considers the idea a good thing to be at the meeting.

This advance notice of the exhibition is being given before the summer holidays for the obvious reason that most of the exhibits will be summer work. It is hoped that there will be a preliminary show in the Union Ballroom in the last week in October, and a second selected exhibition at the Art Association gallery sometime in November. If this is a success it is to be hoped it will create a precedent, and that the general evolution of interested sentiment will produce such a demand for some form of Fine Arts Study at the university that the means for procuring it will eventually be found.

—K.G.

SPRING SONG

Spring is here (though we don't know it)
So let our dreams drift with the poet,
And our young fancies turn to—well
Exams are near, and time will tell!

If we some fleecy lambs have not
Upon our campus precincts caught,
Then surely some of us have seen
Some nymphs around where snow has been.

The poet sits upon cold stone
Instead of cloud, to write his poem;
And freshettes passing on the steps
His Muse of gushing po'ya pepa.
There silvery laugh and loud guffaw
Tinkle the tale of spring-time thaw
And also spring exams—till when,
Most of the gusto leaves his pen.

So he can't shovel much till May
And, of his fusions till that day,
If rough the verse and rude the rhyme
Give him a break, he's not much time.
So allegory's cast aside:
The poet writes from what's inside,
And in cold fact seeks to impart
The vernal bubblings of his heart.

'Come, my love, and let us frolic
Through the gates of Thomas Roddick,
And ogle nature's symphony
Smiling outside R.V.C.

'Let's stroll and sniff the scented air
Of snowdrops peeping here and there,
And see on th' campus' last snow-piles
In emerald seas, like ermine isles.

'The buds are bursting forth in blood,
'Cause in a bud there's not much room
For hearts that grow and grow with love
—Shut from the bright blue sky above.

'So too, like buds, will you and I
Burst our shell and in freedom fly,
—Flee this Moyses Hall where fears confine;
Carefree love shall be yours and mine.

The soft chirp's wafted in the breeze
Of robins, spooning in the trees;
Mister Robin will, I'll bet,
If he keeps fightin', get her yet!"

I squeeze your soft hand in surprise
For gosh! as I look into your eyes,
In their green depths there lie concealed
All beauties that nature e'er revealed.

The poet's passion, th' fleecy cloud
Before your raven locks has bowed;
Which, tossed like spray in a Stygian pool,
Blows softer far than heavenly wool.

All the passion of nature dips
In meek obedience to your lips:
Nothing in nature is half so grand
As the thrilling touch of your hand.

My only dream each long day through,
Is just to oculate with you.
CE PRINTEMPS-CI, ET POUR TOUJOURS,
A BAS EXAMENS, VIVE L'AMOUR!

P.S. Any relation to any person or persons living (or dead) is purely coincidental.

—MULLIGAN.

APOLOGIA

When I wrote to the *Daily* a few lines of verse,
(Said I to myself said I)
I shall try to be subtle and also quite terse,
(Said I to myself said I)
So I hope that my critics will not be perverse,
And I hope they will take me for better or worse—
Not wishing me dead and away in a hearse!
(Said I to myself said I)

Now there's Mumbling Min. and there's Pop
and there's Chuck,
(Said I to myself said I)
And Loet Soul Von Yen against whom I'm
amuck,
(Said I to myself said I)
And Isobel Kneeland and others like 'mub'
Whom I met o'er a glass at the Peel (it's a pub)
And I don't want them thinking that I am a
dub,
(Said I to myself said I)

Now I know that I've started a feud (and a
half)
(Said I to myself said I)
With Von Yen (and Chuck) for I wanted a
laugh,
(Said I to myself said I)
But a dream that I had just a few nights ago
Showed 'em pushing me swiftly to Hades
below—
So I'll tell 'em I love 'em, for 'struth it is so!
(Said I to myself said I)

—LOCAL '41.

All right-minded girls have a dread
Of passing the Engineers' shed,
For a maiden most pure
Inside they did lure
(Omitted through censorship. Ed.)

—Sheaf.

He asked for burning kisses.
She said in accents cruel:
"I am a red hot mamma
But I ain't nobody's fuel!"

—Daily Athenaeum.

CHUCKLETS
By CHUCK

Sweet and Sentimental.

Your college paper brings its year to a close amid flashes of glory... the Red and White... the Florida Debate... the Daily Banquet... making it, this week as usual, over-set...

This one year at McGill has been aye and adieu, or however you say it, in German, for us. All good roads have a turning...

The year has been, notably, one of conflict...

The C.S.A. was a victim of the aggression of, so they say, a group of drunken legal brawlers. Chuck may have been drunk that day, but he wasn't brawling... at least he doesn't recall it.

The Artmen defeated the Engineers at the coat, to them, of three pairs of pants. And the coat to Chuck of one black eye and a ruined hat... but you should have seen the Engineer!

Messrs. Stobo and Crerar, two fellow residents, took issue with a Mr. Shapiro on a musical question. All that either of them proved was that neither long-hairs nor hep-cats speak English... any more than Chuck does.

Professor Adair got into a scrap, too. And couldn't get out of it even with the aid of all his students. Proving that the pen is NOT mightier than the word.

Another fight was b.w.&f. . . . oh, well... we won f.

This certainly was a year of conflict.

Oh yes, and Britain is fighting Germany, too. Or had you heard?

Drawing Close to a Close.

Yes, it was a nice year. And we enjoyed being one of those whom McGill delighted to dishonor. Oh Well, who delighted to dishonor McGill, if you want to be nasty about it.

James McGill. Peacefully slumbering while we're on the tear.

He must be a very sound sleeper. Another month or so and there'll be exams. You know, those things that turn a May-day into a slay-day? (Yes, that question mark needs to be there, all right.)

If this sounds like worse than the usual tripe, blame Norm Cardon (we've got him when he hasn't time to hit back) for the influence of that little sentimental masterpiece of a column of his last week... we're sentimental, too, especially around alma time...

We Like to Remember . . .

. . . that night at the Terminal Club when we were the only one left sober, because we crawled under the table before the fumes could get us... the time we said, "Say, bud, who do ya think you're stepping on?" and he turned around, and it was Tom Hughes... the night at the *Daily* with three stories left to write, and the deadline only half-an-hour away... the night at the Tle Toc when we spilled a Collins all over the girl-friend's dress and

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STUDENT VOICE

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Elections

To the Editor of the McGill Daily,
Sir:—May I through the medium of the *Daily* offer my most sincere congratulations to Margery Gaunt on her election to the Presidency of the Women's Union.

I should also like to thank those who supported me in the recent elections.

Yours sincerely,
FRANCES COX.

A cute little lass approached the floor walker and asked, "Do you have notions on this floor?"
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SPORTS OF THE YEAR IN REVIEW

...daily sports...
by winifred

Few Titles Reward Best Efforts of McGill Teams

Four Major Championships Taken by Red Teams

TRACK and HARRIER

The winter season 1939-1940 has indeed been very successful for the McGill coeds, in almost every field of sport, skiing, hockey, badminton and basketball. Commencing on January 23 the coeds have held their outdoor ski classes under the able direction of Mr. George Swinton, weekly on Wednesday afternoon. These gatherings were well attended and took the place of regular Physical Education classes. January 14 saw the first team try-outs being held at St. Adele, in which Claire Butterworth, Jean Scrimger, Dorothy Bott and Sylvia Grove and Joan Anderson gave first class exhibitions. In the Interfaculties meet a week later Sylvia Grove, Betty Smith, and Dorothy Bott all managed to mark up high scores.

Having obtained the results of these opening meets a team was chosen and consisted of Betty Smith, Fran McLeod, Dorothy Bott, Jean Scrimger and Sylvia Grove. The first four girls took part in the Seignory Club's Inter-city meet and the Provincial Inter-Dowhill and Slalom at St. Marguerite.

The week-end of Feb. 17 saw Jean Scrimger and Betty Smith at the Middlebury Winter Carnival where Betty and Joan placed third and ninth respectively in the combined results; while Sylvia Grove and Fran McLeod were well up on the list of results in the Taschereau Dowhill at Mont Tremblant.

The week-end of March the ninth and tenth was really the grand finale for the coed ski activities of the year. The coed squad consisting of Fran McLeod, Jean Scrimger, Betty Smith and Sylvia Grove walked away with top honors winning the cup by a large margin. The other teams that took part were Toronto—last year's champions, Skidmore, Vassar, Middlebury and St. Lawrence.

A banquet should go to the Ski Club executive who handled things so well, the President, Fran McLeod, the Secretary and the Manager of the Ski House Sylvia Grove. Sylvia has done a wonderful job this year of filling the house to overflowing every weekend the coeds had it and making most attractive publicity signs on the R.V.C. notice board.

Although the coed ice experts did not play their usual number of games due to the insufficient interest at the start of the season nevertheless they finally got under way and finished up successfully. Of the five games they played they were only defeated once by a group of men students by the score of 4-3. As usual their tilt with the Engineers was successful and they managed in a hard fought game crammed full of sparkling plays to take the doughty gentlemen 4-3. In their annual fray with the Tricolour squad they defeated their opponents 2-0 while in their home and home games with Bishops they took their opponents 1-0.

Marg Baty the goalie who has so ably replaced last year's Marj Ewen completed a very successful season with three shutouts to her credit. This young lady is very calm and collected when it comes to looking a puck in the eye and should prove even better next year. The defence line so ably handled by Rosamund Staples and Betty Martin deserves a vote of praise for their excellent team work. In fact any team that only loses one game in a whole season must be good!

The Shuttlecock experts brought a very successful season. (Continued on Page Four)

standard of play, not to mention a few individuals whose varied abilities, and consistent and sometimes sensational performances have brought more than a slight gleam of interest to the coaching staff's collective eyes.

Yes, with the enthusiasm now shown by incoming athletes, with the present capable line-up of coaches to supervise the intensive schedule of training and the normal amount of breaks McGill should not have to wait too long to once again welcome with open arms the coveted trophy.

HOCKEY

The Redmen have gone down to defeat, seven glorious years of Intercollegiate superiority swept away by a horde of Blueboys from the Queen City. No one will deny Toronto's right to the trophy nor will any one deny that the graduation of the top notch performers last year left this year's edition of the Red squad in bad shape. In former years there always seemed to be budding stars ready to fill the shoes of graduating players, but alas it appears that the championship will not return to the Redmen's sanctum for some time to come, for graduation will again take the Cream of the hockey squad in the persons of Walker, Dunn, Dickson and Brands.

Perhaps we at McGill have become too accustomed to our hockey superiority, perhaps there was a general feeling that McGill was inevitable and indeed almost everywhere one went the McGill sextet was spoken of in hushed tones and at all times the Redmen commanded the highest respect.

True a certain glamour has departed with the loss of the championship, which some attribute to the fact that we left the Q.S.H.L. others are more inclined to think that we need a coaching system along the lines used in turning out football teams with a great deal of emphasis placed on training the Junior and Intermediate teams. A regular coaching staff would undoubtedly be of great value here but it would

nevertheless not guarantee hockey superiority at McGill for we have no monopoly on the title. The Redmen put up a fine show this year considering they lost most of their stars of last year's squad. Recall too that last year the Redmen were defeated once by the Blue boys despite the fact that they were in the Q.S.H.L. and despite the fact that they had a great team.

Let us not be too hard on the team true they lost the title and it was hard to see the trophy go west, we cannot expect to have star material coming up year after year ad infinitum, there is bound to be a break sometime, and the best we can do is start over again and hope for another championship soon.

BASKETBALL

Big disappointment of the 1940 intercollegiate season was the failure of the senior cagers to oblige with an expected title in the college hoop.

Despite this deficiency, the cagers showed their true mettle by upsetting the applicant in their Blue's victory in the first game in the new gym, and by defeating a strong Y.M.H.A. five for the Dodd's Trophy, emblematic of intercity competition. Nothing new, the city win made it seven times for the Redmen since the competition was inaugurated in 1928 and gives McGill a virtual monopoly of the mug.

A slow start set about cost the

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WATER POLO

Redmen their title chances when they dropped their initial tilt against the Gae's in Kingston. Then failure to at least split their two contests on the suicide trip spell finish for this year.

And the Redmen couldn't have asked for better material. Except for the departure of Ayton Keyes, Van Wagner had the entire team that ended the previous year in a three-cornered tie for the title. As all the other entries were hit by graduations, McGill entered the fray top favourites to take the championship.

Prospect, however, look none too bright for the future. Except for Captain Dave Kingston, the Redmen lose their entire starting line.

This year's Intercollegiate Water Polo Team proved to be a very unpredictable organization. For the first time in two years they managed to place in the Senior City Loop, beating the M.A.A.A. squad twice to the tunes of 7-6 and 7-3.

For the first time in six years they managed to lose the Intercollegiate Title to Toronto Varsity to the tune of 1-0.

This defeat may be partly due to the fact that for one reason or another, many of the players who were present at the M.A.A.A. de-

feats did not make the trip to Kingston. Most of this year's squad will be back again next year, under Capt.

Lorne Lindsay, and with a little practice, and a bit more teamwork and spirit should be able to recapture the crown.

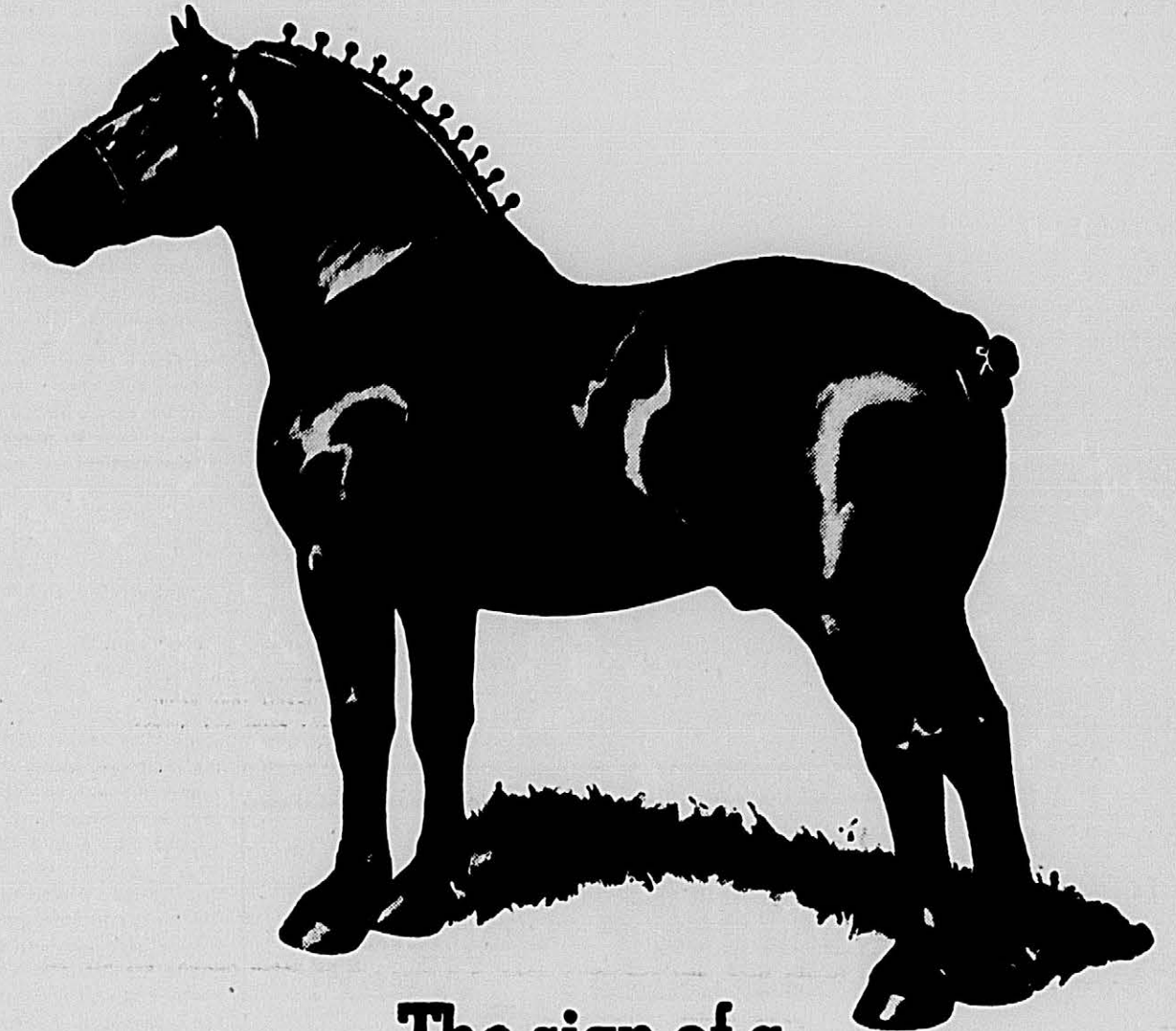
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INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL
Game Today:
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Reference—A. Morgan.
Games Next Week:
Tues.—5:00. Com. vs. Eng.;
6:00. Med. vs. Grade;
Thurs.—5:00. Arts vs. Grade;
6:00. Theo. vs. Com.
Frid.—5:00. Arts vs. Com.

6:00. Eng. vs. Grade.
Thurs.—6:00. Med. vs. Theo.
All these games will be played in the NEW GYM.
Managers please cut this schedule out and refer to it as the Daily suspends publication after today.
Contact will be kept by telephone as to the games but reference is necessary to the schedule printed above.

R.V.C. ARCHERY

Will the following girls turn out at the Lower Gym of R.V.C. at 12.45 Saturday, to go to Macdonald to shoot in the tournament which was cancelled last week: Dorothy Boyce, Maryellen Rossiter, Alicia Langley, Irene Smith, Marguerite Harris and Marjorie Norris. Please be on time.

CHUCKLETS

By CHUCK

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she said, "Oh, that's all right. It's only ruined" . . . the day we bid six spades on a two-card suit and out partner left us there with only one spade in his hand" . . . the answer we gave to the sixty-fourth person who asked us what the N.E. C.U.S. Exchange plan was ("It's a scheme to swap the Suez canal for the Panama") . . . the scrap with Minnie. Dear little Minnie. She ought to be a psychiatrist; she'd understand the defective mind perfectly . . . and dear Douglas Hall. The only place in Montreal where the candle never stops burning at both ends.

Gone With The Wind.

Another month, and we are G.W. T.W. If you ever hear of us again, remember this, will you . . . we liked you all. We hope just a few of you liked us.

This builds up into a real tear-jerker, doesn't it?

We remind us of Pagliacci . . . laugh, clown, laugh.

But we're breaking our heart. The next crack you hear will be the old pump giving way. And being Chuck's, it will probably be a very rotten crack. . . .

Finis. CHUCK.

CSA DRAWS UP AND ADOPTS A CONSTITUTION

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The new constitution concludes with the statement that the constitution may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the members present at the membership meeting, and that twenty-five per cent. of the membership shall constitute a quorum for general membership meetings.

S.C.M. SERVICE HEARS H. HALL

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pecting camp life, and a taste of camp songs together with a description of the plans as they stand now will be the main features of the program. All students are welcome.

Strictly Sport . . .

By NORMAN CARDON

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and perhaps a Carnival. And picture the ski team with a full-time professional coach, who could be with the boys whenever they want him, and even when they think that they don't want him. Picture the Rowing Club racing once more against other teams in regular Intercollegiate competition. Picture the hockey teams with a full-time professional coaching system, with material being developed from the Junior and Intermediate teams, and with plenty of money to buy the boys on the teams all the equipment they need. Picture all this. Picture it for a few years, because they can't all become realities immediately.

MANAGING BOARD PROMOTIONS GIVEN

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mour Issenman, Wayne Corse, Grant Townsend, Edmond Goldman, Jack Moore, Ross Graham, Harry Simkover, Judy Jaffe, Boris Carmaise, Hester Williams, Pat Neilson.

Cigars.

C. H. Fletcher.

Honourable Mention.

News: Harry Lash, Elizabeth Hillman, Kent Winter, Bella Lerman, Max Popovitch, Bruce Woodworth.

Margaret Hutcheson, Fred Miles, Susan O'Reilly, Glenfield Warner, Geraldine Hamlet, William Munro, Florence Flynn, Jean Fletcher.

Sports: George Swinton, Norma Neilson, Marjorie Owens, Irene Polls, James MacLeod, Allan D. Bloomberg, Max Schuller.

...daily sports...

by winnifred

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son to conclusion when they tied for top honours in the Intercollegiate Tourney at Western last week-end. Lila Redmond, Dora Proven, as single players and Marg Scott and Elspeth Russell defended McGill's laurels, and when it comes to Badminton these girls just "can't be beat." Each taking three games out of four they managed to capture half of the title, and as there was not time for a play off it was decided to leave the honours shared.

The season started off very successfully and continued so throughout with round robins, mixed doubles or invitation tournaments taking place almost every week. Dora Proven the Badminton Manager had a hard task and she performed it admirably. Besides titles with the Y.W.C.A. and the M.A.A.A. the coeds also played St. Albans, and in this way got in trim for their Intercollegiate tourney.

Great worth was obtained from the weekly practices held under the able direction of their coach Mr. Ashby, who this year held several evening practices before the team left for Western. No doubt these get-togethers improved the teams style if there was any improvement needed and taught them some neat plays to try on their opponents. They worked!

Last but not least we have some talk of how the basketballs came along. The season started off with the Interclass games in which third year came out on top, after some very keen contests.

Later on we find the University league games well under way. These games proved excellent practice for the Intercollegiate team and got the girls very much in trim. Of course the Grads with such stars as Barbara Barnard, Ruth Schofield, Mrs. Tees and Ruby Smith came out with flying colours.

Nevertheless we cannot forget the day when the Intercollegiate team whose members were Maryellen Rossiter, Peggy Tynedale, Betty Brodie, Jo Taylor, Alison Lyster, Elspeth Russell, Nancy Drury (replaced by Eileen Johnston) Barbara Johnson and Nancy Nicol defeated the Grads, a seemingly impossible feat. Of course the Bronze Baby Tourney was not so successful this year, but we were handicapped with injuries and scholastic records. It is hoped that next year when this Annual Classic is held at McGill that perhaps the Baby will at long last have a pair of red shorts.

BASKETBALL

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up. Forwards Frank Giannasio, Neville Wykes, centre Hugh Purdie, and Warren Sandberg on the defence all move on to greener pastures, leaving Van Wagner high and dry.

Besides, the team loses Sammy Mislop, who has performed capably in the past. Al Drysdale and Bert Holdredge will be drafted for permanent duty and the remaining gap will have to be filled from the junior and intermediate ranks.

One bright prospect is Don Noseworthy, a star on this year's junior outfit. Don went along on the trip to Western and Varsity, which should aid him materially in next year's title.

For the outgoing stars, Warren Sandberg was always dependable on the defence. An elbow injury slowed up his offence and kept his usual high totals down. Lanky Neville Wykes had his nights, and Hugh Purdie was always dependable. Sammy Mislop filled in capably.

SOCCER

One of the few bright spots in the unusually gloomy athletic scene for the past year at McGill was the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer title won by a big, fast Red team coached by Sam Chedzoy. Coach Sam in his day a star with the famous English Everton team, managed to bring out a great deal of the latent ability hidden in his charges.

In their first game of the year, the Redmen dropped the decision to the highly rated Carsteel Juniors by a 4-2 count. A couple of weeks intensive coaching had their effect however, and the team ran riot

over the Army Medical Corps outfit. The forwards at times showed really sparkling form as they rammed home five goals without a reply from their opponents. Next came the fateful Kingston trip to engage the R.M.C. Cadets in the first of a two-game series, total goals to count.

Bad weather lowered the quality of football displayed but the McGill outfit outsmarted their opponents to come home with a commanding 3-1 lead. The final match was also cursed with bad weather which seemed to suit the big Cadet team. The result was one of the roughest games ever seen on the Upper Campus. The Red forwards had trouble getting their smart combination plays going due to the mud but still held a commanding edge over their opponents as the stonewall McGill defence of Laing, Saltibus and Noseworthy shut out the Soldiers 2-0 to take the round 5-1.

Noseworthy, a new man in goal, was always dependable and at times made spectacular saves while veteran fullbacks Laing and Saltibus made few mistakes and their mighty clearances pulled the teams out of many a hole. Captain Hagen, a steady influence, especially in the rough going, Molson the most improved man on the team and Thomas made a hard working line of half-backs. Forwards Northcott, Archer, Manning, Gustafson and Carey had their ragged moments but more than made up for them by flashes of play that would do credit to any big time squad. The latter two in particular combined brilliantly to lead the Redmen in the scoring statistics. Swinton and James completed a squad that fully deserved its title, Eastern Intercollegiate champions.

SWIMMING

The Senior Swimming Team had quite an eventful year although they were unsuccessful in bringing the Intercollegiate Title back from Toronto. A trip south of the border to Troy and Schenectady was an added attraction and it was enjoyed by all the members of the squad. Various meets were held with city clubs and all in all the team enjoyed the season.

There were many new faces on the squad this year and as there will be no losses through graduation the team should see its best year next term. Pete Bourne was elected captain of the squad for the coming year and he will without doubt form the backbone of the unit.

The Vickerson Stein Trophy was won this year by Tony Lewis a newcomer from Trinidad, British West Indies. Tony Lewis will be with the team for several years we hope and as Dickens has said, "Great Expectations."

SWORDPLAY

Well McGill has certainly done itself proud in fencing this year. The Intercollegiate Trophy returns to the reading room of the Union; Irv. Smith ends his fencing career at McGill with the Intercollegiate Championship tucked away in his trunk; and, last but not least, the ladies, bless 'em, won the City Fencing League title. True all this is past history but why not review such a successful season anyway?

The B. W. & F. bouts so closely paralleled those of two years ago that it was laughable. But not too laughable—at least not until it was over, photo finish and all. In true Merriwell style Irv Smith, the hero of the day, won the last bout with the score tied 4-4 in bouts and 4-4 in hits—pew, close eh! Well that isn't the half of it. Just before this bout between Reilly and Garcia, due to a misunderstanding, had been given to Toronto by the referee, luckily for McGill the decision was reversed by the judges and Reilly finally won to tie the score at four all. In the meantime

what spectators there were gnawed silently at their fingernails.

Even after McGill had won the team championship there still remained a three way tie for the individual title; Smith soon made short work of this and carried away all the honours for the afternoon. Among the Toronto Fencers probably Tapsel was the most outstanding with one of the snappiest exhibitions of fencing seen in Montreal for some time. Although he is with the Varsity team for the first time this year he is no stranger in Montreal having been here before with the Toronto Sword Club for Dominion championships. George Tully, present holder of the three Dominion titles, was on hand to do some judging and after the bouts were over he took some of the fencers on for a few hits. P.S. He won.

When the Ladies City league was first mentioned to the McGill club there seemed to be no possibility of a team being entered; luckily, just before the P.Q.F.A. threw in the sponge and forgot about a ladies league, McGill entered a team. Now there were two. A league in the ordinary sense of the word was out of the question so it was decided that the two teams, Y.W.H.A. and McGill, should fight a sudden death match for the trophy. In fact it was this trophy that was worrying the P.Q.F.A. since they had had no one to fight for it—but now they were happy. McGill came through in fine style winning with a score of 7-1. Gibson Beatty, a newcomer to Montreal Fencing seems to have been the outstanding member of the team ably abetted by Rhoda Martin, runner up in Dominion championships, and Margot Van Reel, sister of the former Intercollegiate and Provincial champion.

Boxing and Wrestling

Although the ring and mat men failed to regain the Intercollegiate title from Toronto in the annual Intercollegiate B. W. & F. meet this season nevertheless the fencers were more successful, bringing back one of the few titles from the Hart House this year.

Highlighting the B. W. & F. activities at McGill this season was the gala opening of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium for the annual Intercollegiate Meet. Taking advantage of the first B. W. & F. meet on the McGill campus for five years many students turned out to witness this two day event and also view the spacious gymnasium floor of the new gym.

Although the Redmen failed to make a very conspicuous showing in the B. W. & F. competition, nevertheless, one McGill victory stood out namely that of Tom Hughes, who successfully defended his heavyweight title in two successive matches. After coming through the preliminaries in fine style, Hughes was matched against Bardswick in the final match of the meet and again came through with flying colours.

Among the rather long list of McGill losses, two other Red victories stand out, however. Mason won a decisive decision over Smith of O. A. C. in the final of the 135 lb. boxing while Scott defeated Buland of Toronto in the 155 lb. wrestling class.

For the first time in McGill boxing history the Red boxers featured their pre-season training with two trips across the border. Although the Redmen came out of these encounters with a rather long list of defeats nevertheless they gained a wealth of experience which served them in good stead in the Intercollegiate Meet.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL.

Asch, G. M., B.Sc., '42, 2nd Grade.

Culley, J. R., Com. '41, 2nd Grade.

Leonards, G. A., Eng. '43, 2nd Grade.

Robinson, D. B. W., Grad. Sch., 2nd Grade.
Taylor, N. E., Com. '42, 2nd Grade.
Harlow, J. W., B.Sc., '41, 3rd Grade.
Holliday, J. W., Eng. '42, 3rd Grade.
Kisilevsky, A., Eng. '41, 3rd Grade.

INTERFACULTY 6-MAN FOOTBALL.

Larkin, D. F., Med. '40, Numerals.

Means, R. B., Med. '40, Numerals.
Patterson, F. P., Med. '40, Numerals.
Rampoldi, H. D., Med. '40, Numerals.
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